

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961 No. 21

30 Per Cent Increase

## 'Foreign Language Department Bulging at Seams' — Prof Says

"The SJS foreign language department is bulging at the seams as never before because of a 30 per cent enrollment increase this semester over that of last fall," Dr. Wesley Goddard, professor of foreign languages, commented last week.

Dr. Goddard continued that although the college population increased in enrollment 10 per cent this year, the increase in the foreign language department is 20 per cent greater than anticipated.

With the enrollment of 1625 students in foreign languages, two part-time instructors have been added to the curriculum this semester. They are Dr. Wallace Lusk, instructor in Spanish, and Mrs. Yolanda Patterson, instructor in French and Spanish.

"We would have had even a greater enrollment if we would have been able to offer the staffing and classrooms," Dr. Goddard said. "Such limitations caused us to turn students away; there were waiting lists for half the classes offered, he added.

The professor said such an increase in enrollment in his department is an indication of increased awareness of the importance of studying a foreign language.

Dr. Goddard stated the increased awareness in evident on

the part of the various departments at SJS which establish language requirements as well as the number of students enrolling in upper division language courses which are not required.

The professor mentioned the

current international situation is at the base of the upsurge in the number of students studying a foreign language. He explained the increase is not only evident at San Jose State but at colleges and universities throughout the state.

## Government Speakers To Attend Careers Day

In conjunction with the civil service commission, SJS is sponsoring its second annual Federal Careers day today to acquaint students with openings in government agencies.

Representatives from the federal government will assemble in booths in the Outer Quad from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for counseling. No appointments will be necessary for interviews; students will be able to stop at booths and ask questions at their leisure.

Representatives from the government will answer questions about overseas employment, engineering, research and physical science fields in the government, management and social sciences, business, law enforcement and medicine with federal agencies. Counseling on careers for women will be included.

The program, designed to bring highly qualified, career-minded persons into contact with representatives of various governmental agencies, is expected to be attended by 500 students, John Vandenberg, placement officer at San Francisco Naval shipyard and chairman of the event, said.

Vandenberg said federal career leaders mentioned the purpose of the counseling is not to get recruits for various organizations within the government but to make it known that the government is the nation's biggest employer.

Similar interviews have been scheduled at 14 colleges and universities throughout the state. The campus program conducted by the civil service commission is a co-

ordinated effort to fill known vacancies in career fields with the government, Vandenberg said.

By meeting students at their colleges and universities, Vandenberg explained, government service organizations can operate a more efficient selection procedure.

## Spardi Head Contest Open Until Nov. 3

Entries to the Rally committee's contest for designs of a new Spardi head will be accepted until Nov. 3, according to Keith Nicoles, contest chairman.

The first and only prize, two \$25 gift orders, were donated by Mosher's and Roos Atkins, local clothing stores.

The contest is open to both students and faculty members. Entry blanks may be obtained in A129 at 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. until Nov. 3.

Entries will be judged on color and originality and not the "best art work," according to Nicoles.

Contest judges will consist of faculty members from the Art, Music and Physical Education departments and representatives of the administration and the Rally committee.

The new Spardi head will be constructed from the winning design by a theatrical firm.

## Book Review Repetition Slated Today

Dr. Ralph Parkman, professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering, repeats his review of Herman Kahn's "On Thermonuclear War" today at 12:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria.

Dr. Parkman's talk is being repeated due to popular demand, according to Dr. James J. Clark, chairman of the Faculty Library committee that sponsors the weekly Wednesday book talks.

A capacity crowd heard Dr. Parkman's first presentation Oct. 11, and many persons were unable to get into the faculty dining room to hear him.

## Co-Rec Tonight

Music by "The Caravans," a band making its first appearance at San Jose State, will highlight tonight's Co-Rec program in the Women's gym.

Besides dancing to the music of The Caravans, students may join in regular Co-Rec activities, such as volleyball, ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, four square, card games and checkers. Refreshments will be served.

According to co-chairman Mike Manning, "last week's record breaking attendance of 725 shows the growing popularity Co-rec has with SJS students."

## Dr. Sweeney To Review 'The Schools' by Mayer

"The Schools," a book of "the ills of present day education," will be reviewed by Dr. William G. Sweeney, dean of education, at 12:30 p.m. today in rooms A and B of the Spartan cafeteria.

Dr. Sweeney's talk is part of

## Hutchinson, Stanton Appeal Case to Chancellor Gallagher

Economic professors Bud R. Hutchinson and William F. Stanton, who were "fired" last spring, are appealing to Buel G. Gallagher, state college chancellor, for a public hearing.

Their case was first appealed to the faculty Advisory Committee

## Committee Vetoes Appeal

MEMO TO: Professor Bud R. Hutchinson  
Professor William F. Stanton  
President John T. Wahlquist, San Jose State College  
Professor Alden Smith, Chairman, Faculty Council  
RE: Appeal of Professors Bud R. Hutchinson and William F. Stanton  
FROM: Advisory Committee on Academic Freedom  
DATE: October 18, 1961

The Advisory Committee on Academic Freedom as of this date has completed its hearing in the appeal of Professors Bud R. Hutchinson and William F. Stanton in which they charge that certain actions by the administration of San Jose State College have infringed their rights of academic freedom.

The Committee wishes to make clear at the outset that:

1. The appeals of Professors Hutchinson and Stanton have been considered together at their request.

2. The scope of the appeal was limited to academic freedom.

The committee maintains the position that any professor seeking to invoke the rights, privileges, and protection derived from academic freedom must himself have observed a level of responsible professional conduct worthy of support by his profession.

Much evidence, both written and oral, has been considered. The committee believes that certain infringements of academic freedom may very well have occurred in this case. Nevertheless, the committee concludes that breaches of responsible professional conduct on the part of Professors Hutchinson and Stanton have disqualified them from further consideration of their appeal by this committee.

Finally, the committee affirms that neither the union nor the political activities of Professors Hutchinson and Stanton were regarded as breaches of responsible professional conduct.

Committee members:  
William Rogers, Chairman  
Ezekiel Bogosian  
Janice Carlin  
Richard Dieckmann  
Gerald Wheeler

## Dr. Koestenbaum, Philosopher, To Lecture on Trends Today

Dr. Peter Koestenbaum will present existentialism and phenomenology—two rapidly growing philosophical trends—and their

deeper meanings, in a lecture at 11:30 a.m. today in Concert hall.

Dr. Koestenbaum, associate professor of philosophy, will discuss the two philosophies with clarification of the common misconception of "existentialism as represented by a few bearded persons."

Stanford, Harvard and Boston universities have all awarded the philosophy professor degrees for educational studies. He has frequently addressed groups interested in philosophy.

This morning's lecture will feature discussion of existentialism as

well-known books, including "Madison Avenue, U.S.A."

Mayer's book is an attempt to portray the actual procedures inside classrooms. Mayer based his writing on the more than 100 schools he visited in the United States, Britain, France, Denmark, Finland and Norway.

The author, a former newspaper reporter, free lance writer was also an associate editor of Esquire. He is a 1947 Harvard graduate.

Dr. Sweeney received his B.A. degree from San Jose State College in 1930, his M.A. from Stanford in 1934 and his Ph.D. from Stanford in 1942. He has been at SJS since 1934.

Dr. Sweeney's talk is part of

## Anti-Communists To Elect Officers

Election of a secretary and treasurer for Students Against Communism, a campus group, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today when the organization meets in the formal lounge of Allen Hall dormitory.

Students interested in the organization, which according to member Janet Laird, is dedicated to opposing the Communist conspiracy, are urged to attend the meeting.

Dr. Peter Koestenbaum  
... "New Dimension"

"one of our best ideological defenses against communism," and the philosophy's movement in modern Europe.

Also included in the speech will be Dr. Koestenbaum's contention that existentialism and phenomenology will perpetuate and be "the future of philosophy."

An explanation of a meaningful life is scheduled as part of Dr. Koestenbaum's pre-noon lecture.

## world wire

**U.N. ACTS TO AID CONGO**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The General Assembly's Budgetary committee brushed aside Communist protests yesterday and took steps to save the U.N. Congo operation from financial collapse. The committee voted 55-9 with 15 abstentions for authorization of expenditures of \$10 million a month in the Congo during November and December. Only the nine-nation Soviet bloc opposed the resolution.

**NEW VIOLENCE IN LATIN AMERICA**  
(UPI)—New violence and antigovernment activity flared throughout areas of Latin America yesterday. Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and the Dominican Republic were scenes of unrest. The most serious outbreaks were in Bolivia where police and carabinieri killed at least six college boys and transport workers and injured an estimated 50 more in street clashes Monday night.

**U.N. SEEKS HALT ON NUCLEAR TESTS**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—A parade of delegates yesterday deplored Russia's advertised 50-megaton explosion and all other nuclear tests but failed to reach any conclusion on how to stop them. N. Chakravarty of India, which is pushing a moratorium appeal, said a resolution against a 50-megaton test would not stop the explosion of a 49-megaton bomb. He urged cessation of all tests.

## Amendment To Constitution Before Council

An amendment to the ASB constitution and by-laws which would lower the required number of necessary signatures for initiative and recall legislation will come before the Student Council today.

The amendment, if passed, will allow initiative legislation or a recall to be voted upon if a petition is signed by 10 per cent of the student body rather than the 15 per cent now required.

The council will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the College Union, 515 S. Ninth st.

## Civil Defense and . . .

# The Response: Just in Time?

Editor's Note: This is the third in a five-part series dealing with civil defense, 1961.

By LESTER ON  
After many years of talking about civil defense, Americans now seem to realize what many buttons, properly depressed, can do. The result: a sober reappraisal and a deluge of requests to civil defense offices for information and advice on fallout shelters.

Until August, monthly requests for the 32-page Department of Defense pamphlet, "The Family Fallout Shelter," averaged 260,000 copies. In the next four weeks, 2,400,000 copies were distributed and in the first half of September, even that rate doubled.

**FEDERAL ACTION**  
Matching interest with action, the federal government, in the past five months since President John F. Kennedy's special message to Congress can report on these items:

- Nearly \$300 million has been voted by Congress for this year's civil defense program, nearly five times as much as last year.

- Responsibility for civil defense has been transferred from a small independent agency to the Department of Defense.

- Plans are under way to take 125 million bushels of surplus wheat out of government storage centers for distribution among emergency food warehouses near 191 cities.

- Preparations are being made to test a buzzer system called National Emergency Alarm Repeater (NEAR) which is inexpensive and can be installed in homes.

These developments are in addition to the \$93 million nationwide survey (to be completed in December, 1962) and a low-cost plan for home shelter areas (to be issued next month).

**CALIFORNIA SHELTERS**  
The survey means that, in California, all large buildings will be surveyed and suitable structures will be equipped as fallout shelters.

However, Allan K. Jonas, director of the California Disaster office, predicts only 15 per cent of the state's citizens can be housed in such shelters.

To implement this, some municipal governments and private firms are going ahead on their own with civil defense preparations.

In Livermore, a plan to provide shelters for the town's 17,000 population was ordered in September. At Hamilton Air Force base, the commander ordered issue of 2000 sandbags to residents of 132 concrete homes on the base to help prepare their basements as fallout shelters.

**SMALL AUDIENCE**

In San Francisco, however, a recent lecture on how to build home shelters drew only 18 persons, three of whom were con-

tractors building their own shelters partly as demonstration models. As of September, only three construction permits had been issued for shelters.

In other major cities where space is at a premium, spot checks reveal a similar situation.

Despite the increase in public interest, the renewed civil defense campaign has not been without criticism on grounds of morality, efficiency, economics, and its psychological significance in a world of tension.

**MORAL QUESTION**

Among the clergymen, the moral question of whether a family has a right to seek safety for itself during a nuclear attack has resulted in outspoken views from both sides.

The shelter advocates say that a full-scale program can save most of the population in case of attack.

City dwellers, however, are asking how they can dig a backyard shelter next to an apartment house. Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier asks the following questions: "Do we forget about those who rent and therefore cannot build? What about pensioners or those struggling to pay a mortgage? Is survival to depend on a person's wealth or economic classification?"

**'RIDICULOUS'**

To San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, the thought of a

tee on Academic Freedom which disqualified it because of "breaches of responsible professional conduct" by Hutchinson and Stanton.

But the committee, in a confidential decision given last week, did admit that "certain infringements of academic freedom may very well have occurred," as the two controversial professors have charged.

The committee said that the two men's union activities in the SJS Federation of Teachers local or their political affairs were not regarded as breaches of responsible professional conduct.

Both men contend that the delayed dismissal and charges of unprofessional conduct stem from their participation in exposing the "Gentlemen's Agreement" among state college presidents in Aug., 1960.

This agreement, which was later nullified by the state Board of Education, would have barred students dismissed from southern colleges for sit-in activities from attending a state college.

The St. John Dixon case brought this agreement to light. Dixon, a Negro student, was refused admittance to SJS last fall after he had been expelled from colleges in the South. Dixon enrolled here last February.

Hutchinson and Stanton's expected hearing before Chancellor Gallagher was called for under the "interim grievance procedures." It says individuals may appeal to the Chancellor after a local investigation has been held.

**PROFS 'CONFIDENT'**

The two professors say they are "confident that our public hearing before him (Gallagher) will completely exonerate us."

"It is worthwhile to note that it will be the first time that we have been able to confront our accusers," added Hutchinson and Stanton in a prepared statement released yesterday.

Hutchinson and Stanton will be represented by attorneys John E. Thorne, San Jose, and Albert M. Bendich, Berkeley.

The professors hope the date for the hearing will be set in the near future.

**PRES. WAHLQUIST**

Following is a statement released by President Wahlquist yesterday:

"In view of the fact that an incomplete report of the findings of the Academic Freedom Advisory committee regarding the Professors Hutchinson and Stanton appeal has appeared in the press, the president of San Jose State College has released the entire report.

"This has been done in the best public interest, realizing that students, faculty, townspeople and citizens of the state may now be interested in the details of the findings. The college administration is not interested in thwarting their appeal to the Chancellor. In the normal course of events they were promised a hearing."

(A complete text of the Advisory Committee on Academic Freedom's report appears in the next column.)



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## Editorial

## Toward Better Elections

An effort by the ASB election board is under way to remove the possibility of future malpractices and irregularities which have shrouded past campus elections and campaigns.

Last spring semester's election for ASB officers (May 11-12, 1961) was climaxed by charges and countercharges by both major parties of "ballot box stuffing" and "poster raiding." In an effort to correct the weakness in the ASB constitution which makes it possible for questionable election practices to occur, the election board is revising and rewriting the section of the constitution and by-laws which pertain to campus elections.

According to Skip Morello, chairman of the election board, a new set of regulations governing campus elections should be ready for consideration by the Student Council by December or January.

The board has requested copies of election procedures from 10 other colleges and universities, including Michigan State, University of Michigan, Ohio State, UCLA and USC, Morello said.

When copies of regulations from other schools are received, the board will attempt to incorporate the best from each of them into one set of regulations for SJS, Morello stated.

The board also is trying to reach an agreement with the San Jose City Council to regulate off-campus campaign posters, the chairman said.

An attempt also is being made to include all campus-wide elections under the jurisdiction of the election board, Morello said.

Such a move would eliminate the recurrence of having two elections on the same day as were the freshman elections and homecoming queen election.

The election board expects to have the new regulations in effect by February, before the next scheduled election.

Although the Spartan Daily was in error in regard to certain facets of Monday's editorial, notably that the polls near the bookstore were for homecoming elections and not for freshman class officers, the point still stands that there is no formal clause in the constitution dealing with electioneering near the booths.

## 'Join in Spirit With SAC's Purpose'

Editor:

As an American who believes in the basic American rights, especially those which protect us in the continuous battle to retain our sovereignty as individuals, I can join in spirit with the purpose of Students Against Communism.

But judging from their meeting last week, one might get the impression that this group will go the direction of so many others with noble purpose and ill-considered methods. As seems typical of those who know definitely what they're against but have not dwelled as long nor as enthusiastically on what they're for, these people are given to support yesterday's wisdom—restore the Constitution as our forefathers wrote it—return the federal govern-

## 'Captains and Kings' To Open 3-Week Run

A star cast is featured in "The Captains and the Kings," which opens Monday for three weeks at the Curran Theater in San Francisco.

Featured in the cast are Dana Andrews, Charlie Ruggles, Peter Graves, Conrad Nagel and Lee Grant in the Paul Gregory production.

The realistic play features a conflict between the old order in the Navy and the new.

ment to a passive role in American business. What student of early American history and devotee of the wisdom of these brilliant men who gave us such a sound basis for developing our country could think that these same men would oppose any flexibility in their document two centuries later?

Nonetheless important will be the proclivity of this student group to attach labels and make rash judgments. Some of the thoughts expressed by their members, without any signs of objection: you can't be a liberal and fight communism; the John Birch society isn't so bad after all—it's just that people believe the sensationalism about it.

SAC's activities will include passing-out "literature" at talks and movies. There was no mention of the quality and source of these "truth" documents, other than just what you have on hand, presumably that they all be of an anti-Communist league variety. It's bad enough for the underrated American public to be subjected to these drive-by hate-pamphlets, which are usually just as detestable when written from any political posture, but surely the college student deserves better.

SAC will find it politically expedient not to get branded as Conservatives, as true as this supposition might turn out were the membership to vote

## Thrust and Parry

in a national election. They should consider themselves lucky if that's the only label they deserve. The Conservative viewpoint in American politics is a legitimate one and one to be respected, though not admired. There is far more likelihood that SAC will end the school year having earned the tag "reactionary." These are more than sandbox politicians. These are intelligent, serious people with a definite socio-political-economic orientation on how the country must return to yesterday. In their vehement struggle to resist the momentum of changing trends they turn in despondency to attack.

These are the people who lump life into convenient categories so they can understand it; these are the people who make no distinction between a liberal economic point of view and Socialism; none between well-conceived progressive change toward the goals in a democracy and "creeping Socialism"; none between Socialism and communism; these are the people who will label you "Pinko" for having liberal viewpoints. Here are your neophyte John Birchers, your McCarthys. Indeed, these are the people who may label you "Com-

munist" should you not view the world in their well-ordered manner.

Since some of this article is speculative, let us in all fairness to SAC judge them by their actions, as one of their members so wisely expressed it. Let's see what caliber of literature they pass out; what kind of speakers they sponsor; what sort of movies they show (we've seen one); what form their witchhunts take. Let them define what they mean by "Communist" and then establish the plausibility of their accusations with a rational proof. Above all, and this may be incompatible with their very charter, let us see if they have anything positive to promote, directly or indirectly, in the way of freedom and democracy in America.

Douglas Woodfill  
Grad, economics

## Demo Club-TASC Not Co-Sponsors

Editor:

There have been two articles in the Spartan Daily concerning the San Jose State Democratic club that need clarifying.

In regard to Mr. Crittenden's letter, we would like to say that many students belong to more than one organization, and as

long as such memberships do not conflict, there should be no questions asked. In other words, they are expected to follow the same rules as any other member.

Regarding the statement that the Democratic club is intending to cooperate with TASC to avoid duplication of speakers, we feel that this statement needs no explanation. We have always attempted to cooperate with all campus organizations to avoid such duplication.

As far as our co-sponsoring speakers with TASC or any other organization on campus, we have never done so in the past and have no such plans for the future. We have not been approached this semester by any club and if we are in the future, we would not co-sponsor.

FRED BRANSTETTER  
Pres. SJS Democratic Club  
ASB 10283

## Red 'Escapes' Fosters Contest

Editor:

Hate is an ineffective weapon against communism. Knowledge of the enemy is important.

In order to stimulate research and study about the universal horror of communism by ALL people who have lived under it, I am sponsoring a contest with a prize of \$1000.

This prize will be given for the most responsive answer to the question of why people risk their lives to escape from communism and the closest estimate of how many persons have fled Communist countries from 1945 to the present.

Length is limited to 50 words and replies must reach me by Dec. 5.

Ambrose P. Salmini  
12 Park Hill Terrace  
Yonkers 5, N.Y.

## Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN  
PIT AND THE PENDULUM  
— and —  
MASTER OF THE WORLD

SARATOGA THEATER  
KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS  
— and —  
TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN  
All Color & Cinemascope  
FRANCIS OF ASSISI  
— and —  
JET PILOT  
— Also —  
THE UNHOLY WIFE

TROPICANA TWIN-VUE  
DRIVE-IN THEATER  
SOUTH SCREEN  
PIT AND THE PENDULUM  
— and —  
MASTER OF THE WORLD  
NORTH SCREEN  
FANNY  
— and —  
BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH

TOWNE & GAY THEATERS  
LA DOLCE  
VITA  
Show Times:  
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY  
BOTH THEATERS: 7:30  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
TOWNE: 6:30 and 9:50  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
GAY: 6:00 and 9:30  
SUNDAY: 1:30 - 5:00 - 9:00

## 'Loud Shrouds,' the Only Answer, Man, To Make the Scene at the AOPi House

By MARIE LOPEZ

To make the scene at the Alpha Omicron Pi house this semester, you simply have to have a "loud shroud."

A "loud shroud" for the benefit of you naive and uninformed persons is . . . well . . . pretty hard to explain, if you haven't seen one. A first hand descrip-

tion comparing it to a triangular-shaped mummy or a short, sleeveless version of the Roman toga would just not suffice for such an original item.



—photo by Walt Swarthout

CUTTING AND DYING session is in progress at the Alpha Omicron Pi house as sorority sisters begin preliminary preparations to convert white sheet into a "loud shroud." Lending a hand are (l. to r.) Sande Stephens, Margie Baker, Jo Ellen Arnaudo and Marilyn Cox.

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The AOPi "loud shroud" fad was started when Jackie Edelstein brought back the idea from friends she visited at Brooklyn college, New York this past summer. Since the beginning of the semester the whole house has been involved in some phase of the project—either cutting, dyeing, rinsing, drying or binding their "shroud."

The pattern, according to Marilyn Cox, who is putting the finishing touches on her "shroud," requires a few basic materials and can be made quickly and economically.

Materials include one new, white double sheet (preferably new for longevity), four to six packages of dye (depending on just how loud you want to be), a ball of string, a large metal pot and binding tape.

Now the fun begins. First, you cut the sheet into a perfect circle by rounding off the square corners. If you're not too confused at this point, your next step is to cut the neckhole and bind the edges with tape. Armholes can be made eight inches from the neckline with the binding also applied here.

Next comes the dyeing process, which consists of tying large pieces of material with string and dipping them into the dye up to the string.

For different effects several colors or shades of colors can be used as well as a variety of necklines or the adding of fringe or rickrack to the hemline.

## THE JACKPOT

CICERO, Ill. (UPI)—Army bomb disposal experts gingerly removed the fuse from a souvenir World War II Japanese mortar shell Monday.

Then they cautiously pulled loose a small plate attached to its base and—out rolled a quantity of foreign bills and coins.

## X-15 TO FLY

EDWARDS AFB, (UPI)—Air Force Maj. Robert M. White will attempt Thursday to fly America's rocket ship X-15 about 4100 miles an hour.

## TYPEWRITER

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## Studying Under Montoux Highlights Musical Summer

Studying under the famed conductor Pierre Montoux is an experience never to be forgotten by the music major Rowland Schwab.

The SJS student studied at Montoux's Master's Class Conducting at Hancock, Me., during the summer. He was one of 20 musicians selected throughout the U.S. to attend the classes. Four performances, conducted by students, were given during the school's session. Schwab conducted Mozart's "Symphony No.

Valley Civic orchestra, formerly of Saratoga.

He began playing the clarinet when he was 11 years old. While at SJS he has appeared in student recitals, band and orchestra programs and in opera productions.

The rewarding experience of working with Montoux gave Schwab the "tradition and knowledge" acquired by the French conductor while working with such greats as Toscanini and Rodzinski. He plans to return to the master's school next summer.

## Modern Painter Picasso, Turns 80

NEW YORK (UPI) — Painter Pablo Picasso celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday, rich as a Rockefeller and probably richer than any other artist.

The bulk of Picasso's fortune, according to friends in the art world, is not in securities or cash. The payoff is his private collection of 532 of his paintings, many of them kept in a locked room in his villa, "La Californie," near Cannes on the French Riviera.

### \$100 MILLION

No one knows the exact value of Picasso's hoard. Art connoisseurs and critic Alfred Frankfurter estimates that all the Picassos in existence are worth about 100 million.

Only recently the state museum in Stuttgart, Germany, paid \$250,000 for a Picasso entitled "Les Baladins"—the highest price ever paid for the work of a living painter.

"The astounding thing is that such regal market prices should have been attained by an artist while still in high production, adding constantly to his available work," said Frankfurter. He pointed out that flooding the market with new works usually keeps the value of an artist's paintings down.

"PICASSO'S PICASSOS"  
The world need no longer guess at the treasures packed into Picasso's storeroom. He permitted David Douglas Duncan, photographer and foreign correspondent, to photograph them in color for a book being published by Harper & Brothers today entitled "Picasso's Picassos."

Frankfurter credits the finality with which Picasso has closed each of his periods for the ever-increasing value of his paintings. When he was finished with the blue period, the classical period, or the bone period, he never repeated these styles. Each period is available to collectors only in limited editions.

NO PAYOFF  
BOGNOR REGIS, England (UPI)—Two members of a cricket club here pulled the lever on a slot machine and saw two beady eyes peering from the pay-off slot.

When the machine was opened the mouse escaped.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT'S SHARK REPELLENT—I HAVE A DATE WITH WORTHAL TO-NITE!

## Champagne Producer Holds 'Conference'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a certain advantage which a French champagne news conference has over any other type of news conference that I have ever attended.

Even if it doesn't produce any news, it can still be a stimulating experience.

I made this rather obvious discovery Monday at a news conference held by Joseph Dargent, a director of the French champagne producers association, who is in this country making a market survey.

Dargent did not say anything that I would regard as being newsworthy, but I certainly did admire his technique.

### WINE CELLAR MEETING

He held his news conference in the wine cellar of a local hotel. And while we reporters pined him with questions, he pined us with French champagne.

Dargent is what I would call a versatile man. He has a doctor of law degree, he holds the American Medal of Freedom, he has eight children and he can open a champagne bottle without popping the cork.

Asked to explain the cork trick, he said the bottle must first be chilled to the correct temperature. Then you hold the cork and twist the bottle, rather than vice versa.

This enables you to balance the pressure of the gas with the pressure of the cork, so that neither noise nor liquid escapes. Dargent

frowns on the standard U.S. method, which is to hold the bottle between the knees and force out the cork with a Boy Scout knife.

### 'POP POPULAR'

"The pop is rather popular," Dargent conceded, "but we in French champagne think it's a pity to lose so much good wine."

So saying, he opened another bottle in eerie silence and we all moved on to the next lesson, which concerned taxes.

Dargent said his group was disturbed by the fact that the U.S. tax on sparkling wine was about four times higher than the levy on still wine. He said this was tantamount to taxing bubbles.

While we were writing this down, a hotel waiter took over the bottle opening chore. It popped, but Dargent maintained his composure.

### 46 DEGREES BEST

He told us that it takes three to five years to make champagne, which is why it is so expensive; that the vintage champagne years for no apparent reason, usually are odd-numbered; and that champagne keeps best in a 46-degree temperature.

One of the journalists sought to needle Dargent a bit by recalling that the gold medal at the 1889 Exposition in Paris was awarded to a champagne produced in up-state New York.

"Which was a great mistake on our part," Dargent suavely replied.

## Mantovani's Strings Echo On Monday

The special sound of strings will echo Monday night at 8:30 in Civic auditorium when Mantovani will make his third appearance in San Jose. His previous programs here have drawn standing room only crowds.

A limited supply of tickets are still available for the one-night stand of the Anglo-Italian conductor and his orchestra. Orders may be made by calling CY 3-6252.

Mantovani's appearance marks the opening of the 26th season of the San Jose Concert season.

The trademark of the famed conductor is the sound of velvet strings, producing a very distinctive effect.

He explained this sound is produced "by using our strings in a series of different sections. Each section is designed to echo the other. The notes are sort of staggered, and the result is a harmonic progression of sound."

His sound has become "something of a trade secret," he said to a San Francisco interviewer. This is true because of those in the profession trying to "copy" it.

The son of a conductor, Mantovani's father did not want the boy to be a musician. His life was to include a career in engineering. It was when Mantovani was 14 that he began the study of the violin.

Popular music presents difficulties to a musician like Mantovani. "It's not easy to play my kind of music," he confessed.

In playing classical pieces a musician has "two things in his favor. One, the composer has produced a fine work. And two, it's a standard composition."

"But with light music, all the nuances have to come from you. In other words, you practically have to start from scratch and invent. And often you haven't a choice of tunes. The public decides that."

Mantovani tours with a 45-man orchestra — 32 of these are string players.

## 'Mr. Roberts' Play Presented Friday

"Mister Roberts," successful stage comedy, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater by the San Jose Theater Guild. Reservations for the production may be ordered by calling CY 3-6252.

Lew Karcher, Dick Harvey, Gary Hammer and Don Scott are featured. James Dunn is directing the play.

Wednesday, October 25, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY—3



—photo by Walt Swarthout

BEWITCHING ROMANCE—Peter Nyberg and Cheryl Del Biaggio provide romantic interest in the SJS production of "Dark of the Moon," which continues its run tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday.

## Final 'Dark of the Moon' Performances This Week

Tickets for the final three performances of "Dark of the Moon," first drama production of the season, are on sale in the College Theatre box office daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

The play's run will continue tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the College Theatre.

Student tickets are 50 cents and general admission seats are \$1. Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama, is directing the Richardson and Berney fantasy.

A cast of 26, with Peter Nyberg and Cheryl Del Biaggio in the romantic leads, brings the action to life.

A mood-provoking play, "Dark of the Moon," combines mystery, romance, laughter and suspense in its plot. The story revolves around a witch boy's desire to become a human being.

Basis of the play is the English folk song "Barbara Allen."

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## Need for Hospitals Analyzed by Professor

B. J. (Scott) Norwood, associate professor of business at San Jose State, recently completed the feasibility and planning analysis on community need for one proposed new hospital, and planned expansion of an existing hospital, both in the San Jose area.

The California State Advisory Hospital Council, on Oct. 18, granted in state and federal funds,

\$4.6 million, half of the estimated cost of these two projects.

In the summer of 1959, directors for one of these institutions, the proposed Good Samaritan hospital to be situated on National ave. and San Jose-Los Gatos rd., contacted Professor Norwood, for the analysis work on the estimated \$6.5 million structure.

"In our analysis," said Norwood, "We were primarily concerned with the San Jose metropolitan area. We were not to determine how many beds were needed, but to determine the need the community has for a hospital and where it should be located," he continued.

In his second analysis, Professor Norwood, was contacted by the existing Doctors General hospital to analyze the need for an estimated \$1.8 million expansion.

After receiving half of the estimated \$8.5 million the community must raise the rest by vigorous fund-raising campaigns said Professor Norwood. The campaigns will begin at the end of this month.

## Recognized Groups To Attend Meeting Tonight, Says SAC

A meeting which all campus recognized groups are required to attend will be held today from 7 to 8 p.m. in TH55.

The meeting has been called by the Student Activities board to explain SJS campus publicity regulations and state regulations on discriminatory clauses and their role in state colleges.

Explanation of discriminatory clauses will be made by Don Ryan, SJS assistant of the dean of students.

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## Spartans Attend Auto Races; Witness Near-Collision, Clashes

By WALLACE WOOD

The \$7000 double-win taken by Stirling Moss at Laguna Seca sports car races last weekend is old hat by now to many who heard reports of the competition or attended the races. Bypassing the race itself, a spectator's view of the events at Laguna Seca could prove just as interesting and/or exciting.

One thing did not develop as predicted for the trip to Laguna Seca—the highway grand prix. In fact, many drivers found it rather quiet trekking down from San Jose. Only a few bits of madness made the return trip less than boring.

Gurney edged up behind the Moss' green auto at the vee, then out dragged him in full view of the screaming grandstand crowd. For the next few laps, the lead changed hands half a dozen times, Gurney consistently beating Moss in the take-off.

It was speculated that Gurney, an American driver, was happy to be out of the classification with the Porsches, which cramped his style all year. It seemed that Gurney would take the heat; his lead was comfortable.

### FIVE LAPS TO GO

Then, with five laps to go, Moss slipped by in the corkscrew. He

With bad luck avoiding both Moss and Gurney, the second and final race was much closer than it seemed. The turning point came when a Maserati-Bostrom Special driven by Bill Dixon left the course at the vee almost in flames.

Dixon's engine, running poorly throughout the race, poured a slick coat of oil on the sharp turn when it left the course.

### OIL ON ROAD

From about four seconds behind the lead, Gurney was forced to drop to 20 seconds when he hit the oil and spun into the hay. It looked like the race was over for him, but he continued.

Moss had trouble of his own, however, as bright blue smoke trailed him into the vee. His brakes faded and gave way.

Still, Moss did not give up but used his gears to the utmost. Such mechanical failures in other races could be the reason the Englishman did not claim the world championship this year.

With 16 laps to go, Gurney was 18 seconds behind. At 12 laps, he was 14 seconds behind; at 8 he was 9½ seconds behind. Gurney turned the fastest time on the straights—127.2 miles per hour.

### RACING THE CLOCK

Like a quarterback racing the clock, Gurney was grinding away for yardage as Moss struggled without brakes. At the finish, Gurney's red car flashed after Moss' green Lotus a heart-breaking four seconds late. Given five more laps, Gurney might have won the race.

A new record race average was set during the race. It was 91.9 miles per hour for 102.4 twisting miles. Even the first heat average of over 90 miles per hour topped Moss' record set here last year.

Further back, Jack Brabham in an English Cooper duelled briefly with Bruce McLaren in a Cooper for third place. Brabham took the place, setting the best lap time in the process.

Briggs Cunningham tried to whip the monster Meister-Brauer Scarab-Chevy in his type 60 Maserati. When he failed, Jack McAfee set his 1600 cc silver Porsche RSK against the 5600 cc's of the Scarab and out-cornered the fire breather.

### PERFORMANCE HONORS

Oliver Gendebien's well-tuned Lotus took honors for performance of autos under two liters. Directly behind was Ken Miles in another Porsche.

Judging from the reaction of the crowd there seemed to be less excitement over the professional race than the amateur race. No great mishaps occurred; this could possibly be because of the experience of these international greats.

Spectators watching from a slow turn found it hard to believe these "big" cars were doing almost 150 miles per hour.

The Formula Juniors racing Saturday were the cause of much excitement. There were spins, near crashes and bumps almost every lap.

### Newman Cookout

The SJS Newman club is holding a cookout at Alum Rock park from 4 to 8 p.m. today.

Cars will leave from Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., at 4 p.m. Admission is free for club members and 50 cents for non-members, according to Pres. Sal Alvarez.

Following the cookout, there will be a social from 8 to 11 p.m. in Newman hall.

### PART TIME WORK MEN

19 or Older

If you are free from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. four nights each week and on Sat., and are interested in working with a new liberal arts program, you may fit into one of two job openings. One in public relations, another in sales. If you are neat appearing and seriously interested in learning a new field while going to school, see Mr. Holman at 586 N. 1st, Suite 255. Apply on Monday, Wednesday or Friday evenings at 5:30 p.m. SHARP.



STREAKING TOWARD VICTORY, Stirling Moss manipulates his Lotus Monte Carlo down the "V" at Laguna Seca. Moss went on to win the 102-mile Grand Prix in a record speed average of 91.9 miles an hour, a scant four seconds ahead of the second place Dan Gurney.

reported many a sedate driver.

The best racing form trophy might be granted to a real racing team—the California Highway Patrol, some driving to the race reported. The patrol had more men on the roads at higher speeds than virtually anyone else, it was reported.

Laguna Seca, a dry lake and 62,000 persons add up to an amazing amount of dust. However, members of the crowd found upon arrival at the races the wind was just enough to keep them from being thoroughly covered and choked.

On a hill near corkscrew turns, the view kept the crowd milling around in one large dust cloud. When it became apparent one could not see due to the cloud, the crowd moved downhill.

### FORMULA JUNIOR MISHAPS

Saturday, a good many of the Formula Junior mishaps occurred in the vee turn just before the grandstand where cars slowed from 90 to 30 miles per hour.

In Sunday's first heat, Stirling Moss, predicted winner, led from the start. Dan Gurney, driving a bright red Lotus, soon closed the gap as he gained on Moss.

### THREE KNOCKED OUT

At the start, Ridenour was badly boxed and was forced to hit his brakes. He was knocked out by Bob Bondurant's Corvette Special and Augie Pabst's birdcage. All three were unable to continue the race.

Gurney's ability to out-drag Moss in his Lotus in the first heat was surprising because his engine had only 2500 cc's (about 153 cubic inches) in the combustion chambers as compared to 2946 cc's for Moss. Gearing, tuning and tires could have been accountable for Gurney's ability to out-drag his opponent.

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## Judges To Pick Queen During Fashion Show

The SJS Homecoming queen and four attendants will be chosen from 10 semi-finalists at tomorrow's 7 p.m. fashion show in Morris Dailey auditorium.

The queen and her attendants will be picked by a panel of three San Jose civic leaders who will act as judges. Prior to the show each of the semi-finalists will be interviewed by the judges. Final selection will be made during the fashion show.

The 10 semi-finalists and their sponsors are: Sharon Brantley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kit Fox, Alpha Chi Omega; Penny Graham,

Moulder hall; Raylene Herman, Delta Upsilon; Sallie Nawa, Chi Omega; Nancie Niederhoffer, Delta Gamma; Judy Osborn, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Truitt, Delta Sigma Phi; Kathy Walker, Theta Xi; and Sandi Whitehead, Delta Zeta.

The 10 semi-finalists were picked from 30 candidates by student vote on Oct. 19 and 20.

Formal presentation and announcement of the queen will be made at 10:30 p.m. at Friday Coronation Ball from 9 p.m. to a.m. in the San Jose civic auditorium.

## Professor Addresses New York Math Group

Dr. Richard E. Barlow, assistant professor of mathematics, returned Monday from New York City where he addressed the Institute of Radio Engineers' 1961 New York Conference on Reliability of Electronic Equipment.

Dr. Barlow, presently a part-time SJS professor, spoke on "Criteria for Maintenance, Checking and Replacing Intervals" at a Friday session at New York university.

The mathematics professor's weekend trip to the conference was sponsored by General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, Inc. Dr. Barlow is a research mathematician for the firm's Menlo Park facility.

Dr. Barlow has been invited to speak at the Christmas, Dec. 27 to 29, meeting of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics in New York City. He will speak on "Probability Distributions With Monotone Hazard Rate."

A graduate of Knox college, in Galesburg, Ill., Dr. Barlow received his M.A. degree from the University of Oregon and his

Ph.D. in 1960 from Stanford.

Dr. Barlow did post-graduate research on probability theory at the Institute for Defense Analysis at Princeton last year. He has an extensive publication record and is expected to join the faculty in the fall of 1962 on a full-time basis, according to Lester H. Lange, head of the mathematics department.

NEW YORK — Maj. Alexander P. De Sevresky, criticizing Defense Department's statement that the United States has nuclear power to destroy an aggressor.

"The missile gap still exists," he couldn't evaporate overnight, he said otherwise is to dangerously oversimplify the nature of the peril."

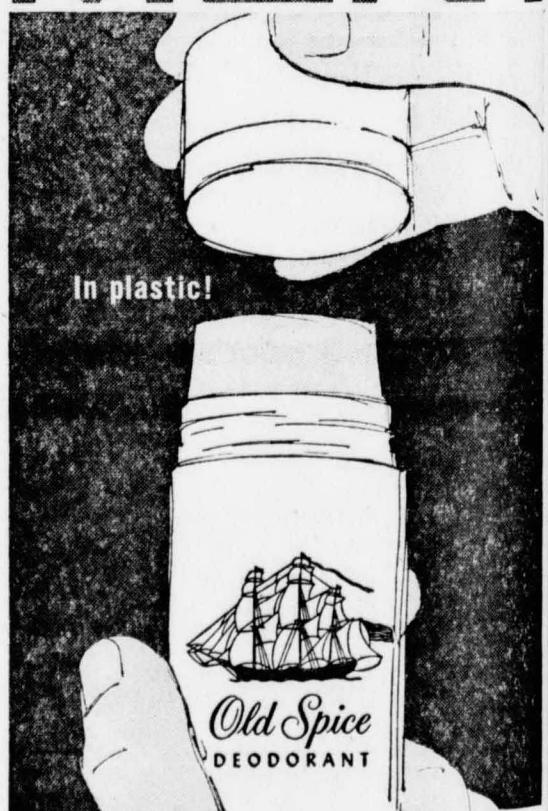
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SHULTON



# U.N. Without Leader On 16th Anniversary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations observed its 16th anniversary yesterday without a leader and powerless to even call for a halt to the testing of Soviet nuclear super bombs.

By a simple parliamentary maneuver, the Soviet delegation Monday night blocked a vote on a draft resolution by which the General Assembly would issue a "solemn appeal" to the Soviet Union not to detonate a 50-megaton nuclear explosion — assuming it is still to come.

Foiled on this specific issue, the United Nations went ahead with its annual debate on the general subject of nuclear tests.

All committees were scheduled only for morning meetings yesterday—the 16th anniversary of the day the U.N. charter came into force.

A U.N. day celebration was held yesterday afternoon with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation symphony orchestra performing in the General Assembly hall.

For the first time, the world organization was without a secretary-general on its anniversary, but optimism that agreement might soon be reached was reflected as Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin scheduled another meeting with U.S. officials.

**AGREEMENT REPORTED**  
Zorin and U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson reported Monday that they were in basic agreement on all points regarding the suc-

cession to the late Dag Hammarskjöld except the number of assistants to be appointed to aid Burma's U Thant, both sides' choice for the top job.

There was no indication here—whether the multi-megaton blast touched off Monday was the 50-megaton explosion promised before the end of October by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Proceeding on the assumption that the monster blast is still to come, Hans Engen, Norway's foreign undersecretary, sought late Monday to gain an immediate vote on a seven-power resolution to have the General Assembly issue a "solemn appeal" to the Kremlin not to touch it off.

Engen asked for a vote on the seven-power resolution before the 101-nation political committee adjourned Monday night.

**RED DELEGATE OBJECTS**  
Semyon K. Tsarapkin, Russia's chief negotiator on nuclear test questions, immediately objected.

"Talking about only one explosion," Tsarapkin said, "would be quite erroneous and could only be considered a maneuver."

Furthermore, Tsarapkin argued, the committee was debating other resolutions which held floor priority over the seven-power measure and a move to call the latter up for immediate vote would violate rules of procedure.

Engen finally withdrew his proposal.

## Public Needs 'Leadership' Says Jonas

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—State Civil Defense Director Alan Jonas said yesterday a fallout shelter plan for the states should be paid for entirely by the federal government.

Jonas, testifying before the opening session of a state senate fact-finding committee, said fallout shelters for California would cost \$1 billion, or about \$50 to \$75 per person.

The estimate was based on community shelters built on public property such as school grounds.

Concrete buildings now in existence in metropolitan areas could shelter only about 15 per cent of California's population, he said, because of the state's rapid growth of suburban communities.

The public, he continued, is not apathetic to fallout shelter programs but "needs leadership."

Jonas suggested that the state, through its utilities commission, make mandatory the installation of warning devices in homes, that could be hooked up through an electrical outlet.

The state's part in development of a shelter program would be in organization rather than funds, he said, with civil defense leaders working under the direction of the federal government and with federal money.

## Hoxha Leads Albania In Red Party Fight

By United Press International  
Albania, whose Communist leadership is on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's blacklist, is a peanut-shaped land of snowy Balkan peaks, political purges and baggy-pants peasants.

More Oriental than European, Albania's estimated 1,625,000 people are mostly Moslem, although there is no official state religion.

Bounded by Yugoslavia to the north and Greece to the east and south, the 10,600-square-mile state came into being from two former Turkish provinces after World War I, but did not have national boundaries until 1925.

The tiny country is ruled by the iron fist of Communist boss Enver Hoxha, who once was an obscure teacher of French in a grammar school on the Greek-Albanian border.

**ZOG FLEES COUNTRY**  
Its former ruler, President Ahmed Zog, fled in 1939 when Mus-

solini's legions leaped across the Adriatic to invade Albania.

He never returned to Albania.

Hoxha, the leader of fierce partisan resistance against the Axis, took over when Zog fled the country. A British officer who parachuted into Albania to join Hoxha's forces in 1943 described him as a man with "ambition, ability to lead, cunning and insouciance when needed, and with no mercy for political rivals."

Some postwar statistics underscore this analysis of Hoxha. Of Albania's 14 leaders during World War II, only Hoxha survives. He has run the state for 20 of his 53 years. Of 31 members of the Albanian Workers Party Central committee—the Communist party—14 have been killed and only nine have remained since the end of the war.

The party itself has about 53,000 members, about the same as the population of the landlocked capital, Tirana.

**SIDES WITH PEIPING**  
Hoxha, who idolized Stalin and the Soviet leader's methods, fell afoul of Moscow when he sided with Peiping in the great ideological debate that broke into the open last year. He supported Communist China in the attacks on Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence" line, demanded a more militant policy towards the West, and hung portraits of himself and Stalin throughout his craggy land, and jailed 30,000 political prisoners in 14 concentration camps.

Now, observers say, Hoxha's back is to the wall. By counter-attacking against Khrushchev over Radio Tirana, he has made rapprochement with Moscow impossible. Some experts say that since Hoxha was defended by Red China's Chou En-lai at the current 22nd Soviet Communist party congress, this means Hoxha—with Red Chinese backing—is aiming at a "fight to the death" to oust Khrushchev from world Communist leadership.

## Observers: 'Fear Incites Fast Blasts'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia appears to be speeding up its current atomic test series to head off an avalanche of adverse world criticism, Western observers said yesterday.

In this way, they said, the Kremlin could accept the inevitable protests from abroad—including a possible condemnation by the United Nations—without having to bear the additional burden of further outcries against future Russian nuclear experiments.

Some observers said that the current test series was evidence that the Kremlin considered its own power and security interests paramount over its concern for world opinion. This view was backed up by the fact that the Soviets exploded their first test atomic bomb since the moratorium on the eve of the summit conference of unaligned nations in Belgrade last month.

There was calm in Moscow today because the Russians, unlike Westerners, had not been informed of the explosion of the giant Soviet nuclear device. Furthermore, they have been insulated by the Soviet propaganda apparatus against the wave of Western protests about radioactive fallout dangers.

The Russian people learned of the plans to conduct a 50-megaton test but they presumably are largely unaware of the exact number of Soviet nuclear tests conducted thus far since the testing was resumed Sept. 1.

Considerable anxiety is expected when word of the latest Soviet explosion seeps through into Russia via foreign radio broadcasts and the resulting grapevine channels. But Russian domestic reaction is not expected to reach the level of outcry in the rest of the world.

In Moscow's foreign colony, immediate concern over Soviet radioactive fallout prompted some Westerners to avoid eating Soviet meat or drinking Russian milk which might be contaminated.

## Grewe Asks Berlin Wall Destruction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe indicated yesterday that West Germany believes the Allies should press for removal of the wall between East and West Berlin in any negotiations with Russia.

Grewe talked with reporters at the White House after delivering a letter to President Kennedy from West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on the Bonn government's policies on the Berlin crisis.

The ambassador's statements came as Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) said the wall was one of two negotiable issues in the Berlin situation. McGee, just back from Germany, listed the number of Allied troops in Berlin in the same category.

Grewe met with Kennedy for 50 minutes to explain Adenauer's letter and his country's stand on Berlin. The meeting had been scheduled to last only a half hour. The ambassador, returning from 10 days of consultations in Bonn, told reporters after the meeting that "We think the removal of the wall is one very important request which the West should put forward."

He said he felt more hopeful after his consultations in Bonn and his call on Kennedy "because of the degree of agreement" between the Western Allies.

The ambassador said there were differences between France and the other Western Allies on tactics "but in our general political evaluation we are very close to the French."

## United Nations OKs Cease Fire Treaty In Congo's Katanga

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—United Nations headquarters has ratified the Katanga cease-fire and Katanga President Moise Tshombe has been informed of the terms, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

The U.N. ratification said the cease-fire in no way affected the Security Council or General Assembly decisions concerning the unity, integrity and independence of the Congo.

It was described as a "purely military agreement with no political intentions or aims."

The ratification emphasized that the exchange of prisoners must take place before other clauses of the agreement are put into effect.

## Nuclear Weapons: 'Soviets Trail U.S.'

LONDON (UPI)—Defense Minister Harold Watkinson reportedly said yesterday he believed the Soviets were testing nuclear weapons because they are behind the United States in developing them.

In reply to a question during a debate in the House of Commons, Watkinson was reported to have said:

"If one has to make a guess as to why the Russians have carried through these series of tests, I think the best guess is that they have realized that they are behind the Americans in developing nuclear weapons."

## Gilpatric Statement Called 'Misleading'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky said yesterday the Defense department "handed the American people dangerous tranquilizers" when it claimed the United States now has the nuclear power to destroy any aggressor.

He took particular exception to statements made Saturday at Hot Springs, Va., by Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric.

The Gilpatric statement said "the total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic, is in the tens of thousands, and of course, we have more than one warhead for each vehicle."

"The statement . . . is misleading," De Seversky said in an interview. "It is obviously made either through ignorance or with the deliberate, though perhaps well-meaning intent of allaying the anxiety of the American people."

**'STATEMENT HARMFUL'**  
"In either case, such statements are extremely harmful, since they engender a false sense of security."

De Seversky, 77, was born in Russia but has been a naturalized American citizen since 1927. He was an ace pilot in World War I, in which he lost a leg, and is the inventor of a bomb-sight and several other air navigational aids. He is

the author of the prophetic "Victory Through Air Power" and the recent "America: Too Young to Die."

"So Gilpatric says we have tens of thousands of nuclear weapons," De Seversky said today. "So what? That's just throwing the American people tens of thousands of dangerous tranquilizers. The size of our nuclear stockpile is unimportant. What is important is, do we have the effective means to deliver the weapons? The answer is no."

**HITS COUNTER MEASURES**  
Instead of building up this delivery power, he said, "we demobilized World War II-weary sea transports, augment our air lift with dilapidated C119 Flying Boxcars, increase our air power by putting back into service fatigued and obsolete B47 bombers . . . and deny our Air Force funds for the production of the improved B52s and supersonic B70s."

He pointed derisively to Gilpatric's assertion that "our carrier strike force and land-based theater forces could deliver . . . hundreds of megatons" of nuclear destruction on an enemy if this country were attacked.

"The primary weapon that keeps Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in check is the Strategic Air Command," De Seversky said.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboro! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everrett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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# Cal Poly Remembered: Bowl Tilt To Aid Victims

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—It was just a year ago Oct. 29, that a plane carrying a band of Cal Poly football players crashed in the Midwest, killing 17 and maiming many others for life.

It was one of the worst sports disasters in history and today the survivors in San Luis Obispo, Calif., the home of the small school, still are in trouble.

The result is that there'll be a Mercy Bowl grid game played in Los Angeles Nov. 23, between Bowling Green and, probably Fresno state.

The promoters hope to raise

\$300,000 to help the survivors and pay off some of the costs of the tragedy-costs that still hang and are mounting every day. The list is tremendous:

—One grimmer still is taking treatments, has a \$28,000 hospital bill—and sees nothing bright for the future.

—Funeral expenses for the 17 men still haven't been paid.

—One football player left a wife and four children, all under six years of age.

—Two players still are under medical care and probably will be for the rest of their lives.

And so it goes on through the list.

The airline that was carrying the team to its day of doom went bankrupt, and the insurance company found a loophole on this basis that it did not have to pay off. Not a nickel's worth of insurance ever was collected.

The college did have an NCAA insurance policy, but this paid off only at the rate of about \$5,000 a person—which was chicken feed for any destitute wife to try to bring up children on.

About \$60,000 came in last fall after the crash on the pleas of news media. But the backers of the Mercy Bowl game say that at least \$300,000 more is needed.

Ticket sales opened last week and the first week found \$20,000 in the till. But they'll have to do better than that.

It's strictly a nonprofit, simple game. All the players participating in the game will pay to get in. So will officials, sports writers, publicity men, ushers and all others. The Coliseum is donating its facilities.

Roy Easley, a Los Angeles state football player who happens to be student body president, is working out a deal asking every college football player in the country to buy a ticket. The National Football league already has donated \$7,500. Many pro teams are purchasing tickets.

But more and more is needed. The hope is that enough money can be collected to provide trust funds for the 11 surviving children of the eight married men who died in the crash.

So if you know anyone who wants a ticket to the Mercy Bowl, please have them forward the money to: Mercy Bowl Football Classic, Box 800, Los Angeles State College, Los Angeles, 32, Calif. Tickets are \$3 each.

## Hard To Discern Hoopsters From Harriers Now

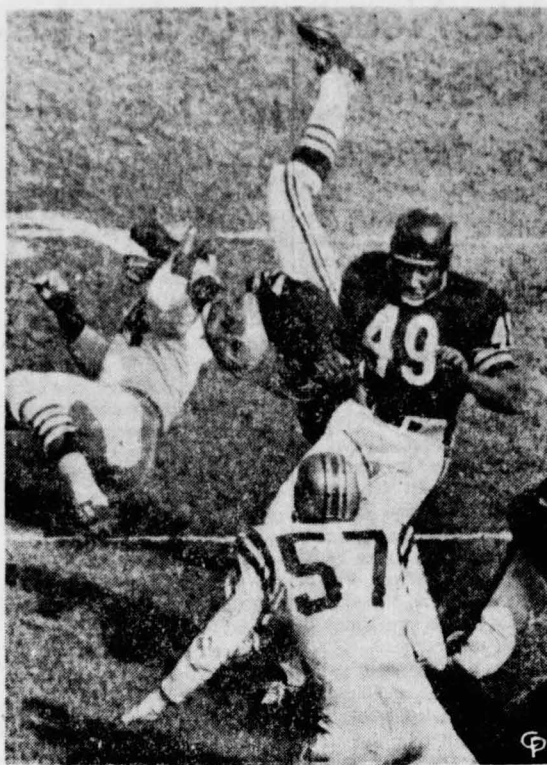
At this time of the fall, it is difficult to tell the Spartan cross country team from the school's basketball squad.

Coaches Stu Inman and Danny Glines have their 16 cage hopefuls racing up and down the stairs of Spartan stadium in preparation for the 1961-62 opener against Chico state, Dec. 1.

Inman is openly optimistic about the quality of his team but is quick to add that San Jose's expected improvement may not be so evident in the win-loss columns.

"This is the most balanced league in the history of the West Coast Athletic Conference," Inman commented. "I would rate Santa Clara and Loyola as the favorites with the rest of us right behind."

## BEAR - 49er ACTION



**HARD TACKLE**—Roosevelt Taylor (24) of the Chicago Bears is hit hard by Bill Cooper of the San Francisco 49ers after a kick-off return of 12 yards. The Bears solved the famed "shotgun" offense of the 49ers in romping to a 31-0 win at Chicago. San Francisco had won three games in a row with the offense.

## 'Shotgun Can Still Do Job'—Hickey; 'Bear Defense Showed Us Nothing'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Coach Red Hickey maintained yesterday that the San Francisco Forty Niners' shotgun offense can get the job done—providing the team can perform such fundamentals as blocking, tackling and pass-catching.

The Chicago Bears humbled the Prospectors by a top-sided 31-0 count Sunday and many wondered if it marked the beginning of the end for Hickey's controversial offensive pattern. In particular, the Bears were praised for throwing up the five-

two defense employed against wing-type offenses in the long ago days before the T.

But Hickey said that "the Bear defense showed us nothing we hadn't worked on."

"The main thing is they executed the defense better than anyone else. They took us on and beat us."

Hickey maintained that if "we had been hitting our passes, it would have been like our last three games 49-0, 35-0, 35-24 wins for San Francisco."

## Michigan State Named Nation's Best Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Michigan State, using successive victories over Michigan and Notre Dame as a step ladder, yesterday reached the top rung in the United Press International major college football ratings.

The powerful Spartans garnered 20 first place votes and 315 points in the weekly balloting of the 35 coaches who make up the UPI rating board.

Mississippi, ranked No. 1 in the nation for the last two weeks, barely edged Texas for second place, 280 points to 279. Ole Miss picked up only eight first place votes this week compared to 17 last week. Texas was the top choice of four coaches.

The remaining three first-place votes went to Alabama, which retained its hold on fourth place with 246 points.

Iowa replaced Notre Dame as the fifth-ranked team and was

followed by Ohio State, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State. Notre Dame skidded to ninth place after its 17-7 loss to Michigan State while Colorado dropped one notch to 10th place.

Michigan, which dropped out of the top 10 after bowing to the Spartans, 28-0, two weeks ago, headed the second 10 group. The Wolverines were followed in order by Missouri, Minnesota, Utah State, Maryland and Rice. There was a three-way tie among UCLA, Wyoming and Clemson for the No. 17 spot, with Purdue 20th.

The United Press International college football ratings first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Michigan St. (20) (4-0)	315
2. Mississippi (8) (5-0)	280
3. Texas (4) (5-0)	279
4. Alabama (3) (5-0)	246
5. Iowa (4-0)	215
6. Ohio State (3-0-1)	147
7. Georgia Tech (4-1)	102
8. Louisiana State (4-1)	80
9. Notre Dame (3-1)	73
10. Colorado (4-0)	73
Second 10 teams—11. Michigan, 35;	
12. Missouri, 23; 13. Minnesota, 18;	
14. Utah State, 13; 15. Maryland, 6; 16.	
Rice, 4; 17. (tie), UCLA, Wyoming and	
Clemson, 3 each; 20. Purdue, 2.	
Others—Washington and Penn State,	
1 each.	

## Offense, Defense Paces Chargers To Top of NFL

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Offensive balance coupled with the stingiest defense in the field showed statistically Monday why the San Diego Chargers are running unchecked in the American Football league.

The Chargers' passing game broke down due to injuries to quarterback Jack Kemp in last Sunday's game against Oakland, but the rushing attack proved equal to picking up the slack and San Diego won its seventh consecutive victory without a loss.

The Chargers, who had been averaging 202 yards per game through the air to 136.7 on the ground, reversed that order against the Raiders and gained 218 rushing to 118 passing. Meanwhile, the Chargers defense choked Oakland's running game to a net two yards and its passing to 56 yards.

Defensively, the Chargers have allowed only 126.4 yards per game passing and 217.4 per game total offense—the best figures in the league in both cases.

## Former Spartan Ken Venturi Here Sunday

Ken Venturi, former Spartan golf star and the second leading money winner in professional golf last year, will bring his clinic and professional golfing exhibition to the San Jose Country club Sunday at 1 p.m.

Venturi and Eli Bariteau, another professional and former SJS golf star will face Jerry Barber, diminutive pro, and San Jose State's current Northern California Amateur champion, John Lotz, in an 18-hole exhibition beginning at 1:30 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the San Jose State Golf Alumni, sponsor of the tournament, which is composed of former SJS golfers dedicated to helping the college golfing program.

## Few Appreciate Work Jerry Vroom Performs

By MIKE TANZER

Almost all of the students at San Jose State enjoy the varied athletic events here, but very few people know anything about the personnel who organize them and make them run so smoothly. One of these staff members is Jerry Vroom.

Vroom, who is the assistant athletic director, has been at San Jose State 13 years, the last seven in his current capacity.

Being assistant athletic director

Second, he must purchase all of the equipment that our various teams use. This means bidding on hundreds of items and then gathering a list of players' specifications to submit to the company with the best offer. In effect, Vroom is partially responsible for the success of the teams because he makes sure that SJS athletes have only the best, properly fitted equipment.

Vroom also makes all of the traveling arrangements for all of the teams. He is the one who charts the airplanes, gets buses when needed, and makes reservations at the places in the towns in which our teams play.

With all of these responsibilities facing him, Vroom also finds time to travel with the football team and budget the team money. He is also the coach of the SJS golf team.

Working with Bob Bronzan, the athletic director, Vroom assists with the general supervision of the entire athletic and P.E. programs at San Jose State.

Living in San Jose with his wife and four children, he says that he likes to go home and just relax at the end of the day.

When does he have time to relax?



JERRY VROOM  
... big job

## RIDING LATINS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jockeys Braulio Baeza and Heliodoro Gustines, two of the exciting newcomers to the North American racing scene, were both born and raised in Panama City, Panama.



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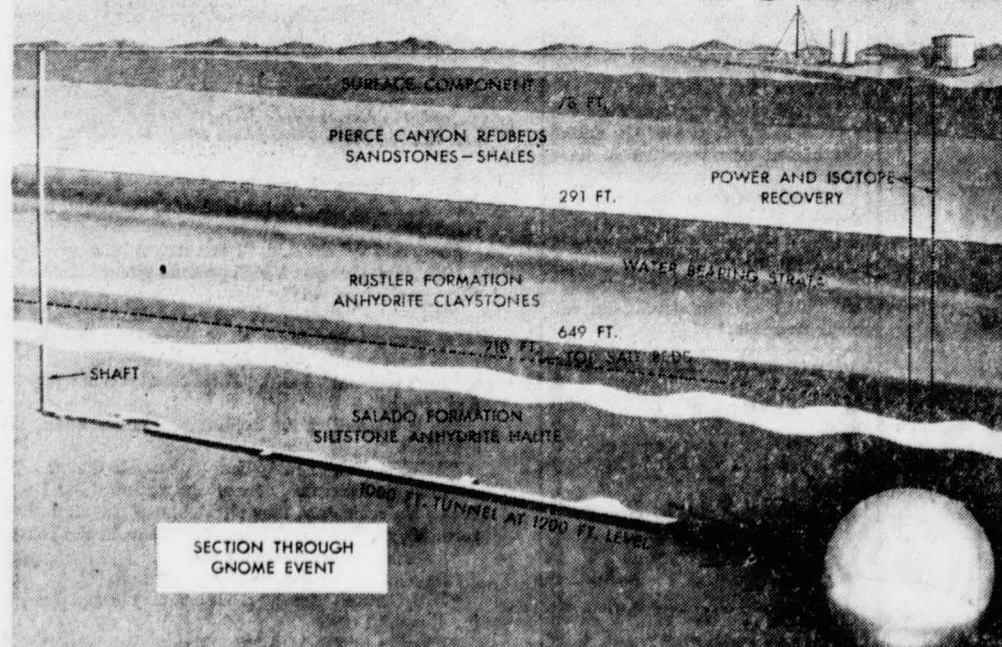
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## Quiet Reception

# SJS Apathy Hit, X-Country Spurned

By ED LEVINE

Common remarks around the campus following SJS' historic cross country win over California, Stanford, and USC were: "So what? The stupid writer of the article got the scores all upside down."

The importance of the SJS win seemed to get lost in the hectic football weekend.

To track fans the SJS win was something to get up and holler about. "Little" San Jose State beat the mighty west coast big three. The Spartans scored a perfect mark against Stanford, rated the finest team on the west coast.

This year's cross country squad is loaded with spirit. Cross country squad members practice every weekend on their own, run 10-16 miles a day, and have a winning attitude.

It is unfortunate that the Spartan fans can not share the same spirit or excitement of cross country as the team members.

In cross country the team that makes the lowest score wins the match. There are a variety of cross country courses and all vary in distance and appearance. Some courses are hilly and others flat.

Cross country coach Dean Miller has never lost a meet in 11 years while coaching at four high schools. He entered his teams four

times in the national championships, winning twice, and placing twice.

This Thursday, Oct. 26, frosh squad takes on the Stanford freshmen and the Northern California high school All-Stars at Stanford. This Friday, Oct. 27, the Spartans meet San Francisco State at SF.

## Spartan Booters Face Cal Aggies; Last Night Game

Finishing off the San Jose State historic night soccer matches for this season will be Friday night's, Oct. 27, match against the California Aggies at 8 p.m. in Spartan stadium.

The Cal Aggie team is loaded with South American talent. The three Escardo brothers, Enrique, Hector, and Rafael, are the team leaders and bolster the Aggie forward wall.

Going into the match with a 4-2 record the Spartans will be facing an admirable foe in the Aggies. The Spartans have defeated Stanford, Santa Clara and Menlo. The two losses came at the hands of San Francisco City college and Stanford.

Only a 2-1 loss to USF mars the Aggie record.

Undefeated with a 3-0 record the SJS frosh downed Woodside Priory last week 4-0. Scoring goals were: John Olsen, Kenneth Mayhew, Tom Doak, and Charlie Jacobs. A return match is slated for Thursday, Nov. 2.



OSCAR DONAHUE gets set to grab a pass in a Spartan practice session. Donahue will see plenty of action against the Washington State Cougars this Saturday at Spokane, Wash. The 23-year-old 200-pounder, in his third year on the Spartan varsity, is a physical education major from San Francisco.

# Cal-Hawaiians Win Again, All Alone in First Place

With their 12-6 win over Mouldymen, coupled with the Untouchables 12-6 victory over Lad Manor, the Cal-Hawaiians today stand alone on the top rung of the A League intramural football standings.

AID, one-time, league leaders before being set back because of a violation of the eligibility ruling, downed last place Wilson's 27-7. The Pink Tubbers forfeited to the Army ROTC, giving the soldiers their first win and the Pink Tubbers their fourth consecutive loss. However, the Pink Tubbers were also affected by the same rule violations as was AID.

For the Untouchables, Larry Pedrolasol intercepted a Lad Manor pass and returned it 20 yards for the TD. Gary Cummings passed to Pedrolasol for the other touchdown. Bob Taylor tallied on a 10-yard run for Lad Manor.

Mary Ann's Maulers, the Leftovers, and the Untouchables remained in a first-place tie in the B League. Mary Ann's trounced the Air Force ROTC 27-0 behind the efforts of Carl Renner, Chuck Martin, and Phil Entl.

The Fountain Ramps evened their record by smashing the Mighty Mites 32-0.

The Independent league standings:

A LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Cal-Hawaiians	4	0	
Untouchables	3	0	1
Lad Manor	3	1	
Mouldymen	2	1	1
AID	2	2	
Allen Hall No. 1	2	2	
Newman Nites	2	2	
Army ROTC	1	3	
Pink Tubbers	0	4	
Wilson's	0	4	

B LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Mary Ann's	4	0	
Leftovers	4	0	

## NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave., Sunnyvale; REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).

# 3 Lineup Changes

By EARL GUSTEY

SJS Coach Bob Titchenal yesterday promoted three gridders, including two sophomores, to first string status in preparation for Saturday's clash with the Washington State Cougars at Spokane, Wash.

Guard Ron McBride, end Chuck Elder and halfback Walt Roberts will take the field first for San Jose when action begins Saturday. Elder and Roberts are the sophomores.

Elder had started against Oregon, his first starting role of the season. Roberts will take Phil Clifton's place in the starting unit, and will play both offense and defense.

Titchenal was preparing yesterday to inject some new plays in

the sputtering Spartan offense. With only 12 points scored in the last two games, San Jose State will have to come up with something new against the Cougars.

Washington State Coach Jim Sutherland has stated that his team is "pretty well set defensively to meet San Jose's passing attack."

The Cougars were defeated 31-7 by Indiana last weekend. Sutherland said he was considering a few lineup changes after viewing films of the game.

Titchenal bemoaned the fact that the Spartan offense has not been able to move. "We just can't seem to keep the ball long enough. We manage to get a drive going, and then we lose the ball," he said.

The big threat in the Washington State offense is the quarterback Mel Melin to end Hugh Campbell pass combination.

The Spartan coaching staff viewed films of the Utah State-Washington State game yesterday, and Campbell looked terrific with some elusive running following pass completions.

At the Northern California Football Writers' association meeting on Monday in San Francisco, Titchenal wanted to know why a coach couldn't put the "rap" on an official when the fans do the same to the coach on occasion.

He was referring to a delay of the game penalty called on the Spartans against Oregon which "killed us," in Titchenal's words.

He explained that San Jose, in the middle of a drive, was wait-

ing for Oregon to stop substituting at the start of the fourth quarter when the referee slapped the locals with the penalty.

"Our guys were just standing there waiting for word from the officials to go ahead and play. Instead, one of them walked up and penalized us five yards. He hadn't even indicated that the fourth quarter was about to start," he told the meeting.

Tackle Jim Cadile, injured in the Stanford game and who did not make the trip to Oregon, is working out this week and will probably see some action Saturday.

Washington State employs some weird blocking patterns that are difficult to understand when viewing the Washington State-Utah State game.

## Members of WRA Begin Preparation For Sports Event

Members of the Women's Recreation association of San Jose State will be practicing various sports during the following weeks in preparation for the Bay Area Sports day Nov. 18 at Stanford university.

The SJS association is sending women to participate in six sports: volleyball, swimming, hockey, tennis, modern dance and archery.

Advisers for sports to be played at the event are Miss Betty Trotter, assistant professor of physical education, volleyball; Miss Lois Kruger, assistant professor of physical education, swimming; Miss Leta Walter, associate professor of physical education, hockey; and Miss Helen White, instructor in physical education, tennis.

Serving as adviser for the modern dance team is Miss Margaret Lawler, instructor in physical education. Mrs. Mary Gilbert, instructor in physical education, is adviser to the archery team.



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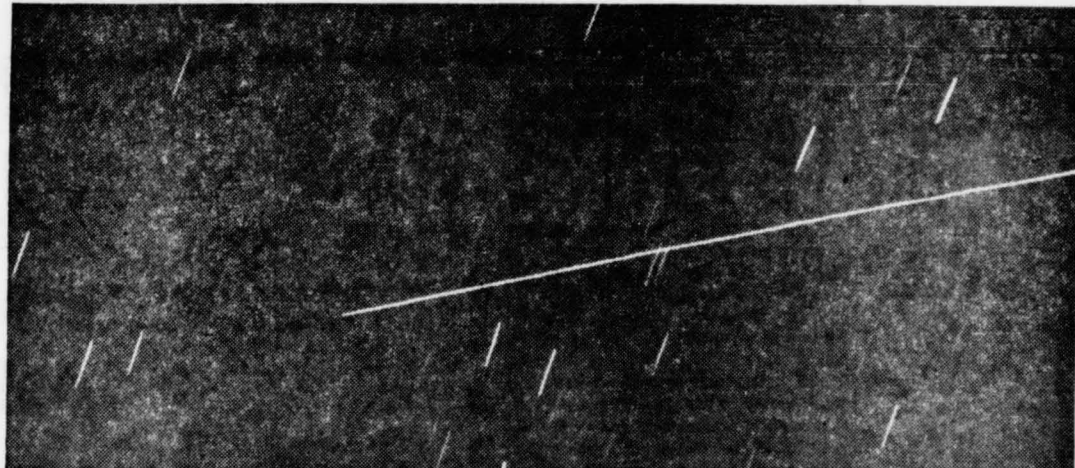
### DIETMAR DEMETER

Soccer ace Dietmar Demeter, our choice as the FOREMOST Player of the Week, led the Spartans to a 9-0 victory over the Menlo Oaks last Friday night by scoring three goals. Demeter, who fills the Center Forward position for SJS, is a junior hailing from Los Gatos, California. Best of luck for a successful season Dietmar from . . . FOREMOST!



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# Communist Source Information On Hoover Institute Microfilm

Microfilm copies of source materials issued by the Chinese Communist party and the Kiangsi Soviet government from 1931 to 1934 have been obtained by the Hoover Institute of Stanford university.

The documents, all written in Chinese, are available at the institute as a courtesy service to all students and teachers of Chinese courses, according to Eugene Wu, manager of the institution's Chinese collection. This includes students and teachers of Chinese at San Jose State.

The microfilms are copies of the personal collection of Chen Cheng, vice president of the Republic of China.

Issued by the Chinese Soviet Republic during the early 1930's, the documents are primarily policies, party directives, and internal and intra-party documents.

The collection includes copies of campaign reports, organization

manuals, indoctrination material, resolutions of the Politburo and the Central committee pamphlets

## UC Requirements Follow State Plan

BERKELEY (UPI) — The University of California has tightened enrollment requirements for students who enter from other colleges as part of a state master plan to deal with California's burgeoning population.

The Academic Senate said beginning next fall a student whose high school grades were not good enough to enable him to enter UC directly must attend another college for two years before studying at the university.

and handbills issued by provincial and local Communist committees in Kiangsi.

The Hoover institute obtained the collection last year when Wu was in Formosa.

The institution now has the largest collection of Chinese Communist periodicals of the nation's colleges and universities.

Students and teachers may use the microfilm copies at the Hoover institute, according to Wu.

Duplicates of the 21 reels may be purchased at \$300 a set. Twelve copies have already been sold, mostly to college and university libraries. The University of California branches at Berkeley and Los Angeles bought copies of the microfilms, according to Wu.

## • • Spartaguide • •

### TODAY

Co-Rec, special feature: "The Caravans" combo, Women's gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

College play, "Dark of the Moon," College Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Lecture, Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, associate professor of philosophy, "Existentialism and Science: A New Dimension in the Theory of Man," Concert hall, 11:30 a.m.

Sophomore class, meeting, S164, 4:30 p.m.

Occupational Therapy club, meeting, H301, 7:30 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers, meeting, E118, 8 p.m.

Organizational meeting of all campus groups, TH55, 7 p.m.

Society for the Advancement of Management, initiation dinner, Hawaiian Gardens, 6:30 p.m.

Social Affairs committee, meeting, A139, 3:30 p.m.

Newman club, cookout, Alum Rock park, 4-8 p.m.; social to follow in Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8-11 p.m.

Book talk, Dr. William G. Sweeney, dean of education, "The Schools" by Martin P. Mayer, cafeteria rooms A and B, 12:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., archery, 4:15 p.m.; orchestra, room 10, 7 p.m.; women's swimming, 7 p.m.; all events take place in the Women's gymnasium.

Water Polo, San Francisco state at San Francisco, freshman, 3:30 p.m.; varsity, 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Thursday Forum, informal discussion led by Dr. William F. Stanton, associate professor of economics, "Economic Necessity and Disarmament," Roger Williams house, 156 S. 10th st., 12:30 p.m.

AIEE-IRE, officer and committee meeting, E101, 12:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation, encounter groups, First Methodist church, Fifth and San Carlos sts., 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Survey of Music Literature, student performances, Concert hall, 11:30 a.m.

Classic film, "Romeo and Juliet," TH55, 3:30 p.m.; Concert hall, 7 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., horseback riding, 3:30 p.m.; tennis, 4 p.m.; badminton, room 23, 7 p.m.; all events take place in Women's gymnasium.

Homecoming Queen Fashion show, Morris Dailey auditorium, 7 p.m.

College play, "Dark of the Moon," College Theater, 8:15 p.m.



ARRIVING IN NEWARK, N.J., former President Eisenhower is welcomed by James Mitchell (left), Ike's former Secretary of Labor, who is running for governor of New Jersey. Ike spent day campaigning through the state for Mitchell.

## Dr. Zidnak, Dr. Roark To Represent SJS at State Business Conference

Two business professors will represent the SJS business division at the fall California Conference of Schools of Business Administrators at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Pete Zidnak, associate professor of business and assistant to the dean of the business division, and Dr. Donald Roark, professor of business and head of the accounting department, will attend the 1-day conference.

Each year the organization

picks a common problem confronting business schools. The place of elementary accounting in the business curriculum, this year's problem, will be introduced by Dr. Roark. He will speak on the subject "Is Accounting Education Unique?"

The SJS business division will fly the two professors to the 1-day conference.

The organization is composed of deans or heads of all public and private business schools in California.

## Nov. 1 Release Date Scheduled For SJS Feature Magazine

With mid-terms, research papers, and car payments around the corner, relief for the troubled student's mind is only a week away. Lyke magazine will arrive on the scene Nov. 1.

"This year Lyke has taken its place among the leaders of college magazines," Bob Neuman, Lyke public relations manager, commented. "Its circulation is now 4500, and its editorial material, fiction, interviews, and photography rank behind none."

Lyke delves into every aspect of the college scene at San Jose State with feature interviews with many public figures and campus

personalities, Neuman stated. This will be complemented by the pictorial coverage of the sports and the world of the beautiful Lyke Dolls. Fiction and cartoon humor will help make this issue one of the most diversified in Lyke's history, Neuman added.

## Coeds To Establish Honorary Sorority On SJS Campus

Plans to establish a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's lower division honorary sorority on the SJS campus, were discussed at a recent meeting.

Carolyn Brown, organization committee chairman, discussed the national constitution in relation to the local constitution and gave the requirements for membership.

Eligibility requirement is a 3.5 grade point average for the freshman year. In establishing the new organization, juniors and seniors who met the requirement in their junior year will participate as honorary members. Freshman and sophomores will be active members of the organization.

Approval of a constitution and election of officers will be held Monday.

Alpha Lambda Delta adviser, Miss Jo Ann Martin, English instructor.

## Spartan Reports Stolen Equipment

Skindiving equipment valued at \$35 was reported stolen from Edward Fuller, 507 N. Third st., yesterday in the Men's gym locker room.

Fuller told SJS campus police he left the equipment on a bench at 10:30 a.m.; when he returned at 11 a.m. the articles were missing. Equipment was a Swimmer's face mask, fins and a snorkel.

## CWC, St. Mary's Hold Mixer Dance at Center

Dick Walton, a former member of the Four Preps and presently a senior at St. Mary's college, sang for a recent mixer dance at the Catholic Women's center.

The dance was held in conjunction with St. Mary's college.

## ASB Posts Open

Editor's note: Applications for the below listed positions are now open. Forms may be picked up in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st. All applicants must sign up for an interview, according to Barney Goldstein, ASB personnel officer. Applications must be returned to Goldstein no later than 12 noon the day of the interview. If there are any conflicts in time, please contact the personnel officer in the College Union.

SPARTAN PROGRAMS, plans and coordinates programs in fields of art, music, drama, dance, literature and world affairs. Interviews: Thursday and Friday.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE, plans and coordinates activities for new students. Interviews: Thursday and Friday.

REVELRIES BOARD, produces, writes, directs, acts and staffs an all-student show. Interviews: chairman only, Friday.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE, advises on library policies necessary to meet the changing needs of the college. Interviews: Tuesday.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE, proposes policy on student publications and recommends action. Interviews: Tuesday.

COLLEGE LIFE COMMITTEE, deliberates upon problems involving student activities in and out of class and on and off campus. Interviews: Nov. 2.

SPARTAN SHOPS BOARD INC., formulates policy governing the Spartan bookstore and cafeteria. Interviews: Nov. 3.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIED RATES:

25c a line first insertion  
20c a line succeeding insertions  
2 line minimum

### TO PLACE AN AD:

Call at Student Affairs Office—Room 16, Tower Hall, or Send in Handy Order Blank with Check or Money Order.  
• No Phone Orders •

### For Sale

Selling approx. men's boarding house contract, 1 min. to school, 43 So. 5th St. CY 3-9599, Don.

1949 Merc. R&H & OD, Excellent transportation, \$135. CL 8-6371.

'61 Motorola portable stereo. New needle. Call CY 7-6537 after 3 p.m.

'53 Plym. Cranbrook, R&H, good cond. \$225. CY 5-3702.

'60 Impala, Floorbox and Tri-power. CY 2-5429.

3-piece turquoise bedrm. set, brass handles. Includes mat., box spr., G.E. elec. bl. and sheets. \$65. AN 9-4807.

Rustic style table, 4 chairs, G.E. yellow. \$18. AN 9-4807.

Original MG-TD, radio, \$625. CY 8-4543.

Violin classical music with piano accomp. 9 vol. Never used. \$10 set. CY 7-0374.

'50 Merc. business coupe, excellent cond. RE 6-8915.

'52 Buick hdtip., blue & white, auto., R&H, \$200. AI, CY 2-4990.

Selling approx. men's boarding house contract, CY 7-0664, Larry Krieger.

MG-TD, '52, gd. cond. \$495 or best offer. Call CY 3-3857 or see at 283 E. Reed.

### Rentals

2-bedroom apt. for rent, 370 So. 5th St., \$110 per month.

Furn. apt. for 1 or 2 male students. Inquire 657 So. 6th St. or call CY 5-5847.

1 male student to share apt. \$27.50 mo. Call CY 7-9095.

Student to share 2-bdrm. apt. with 2 others. 871 Joanne, Apt. 6, just off Williams. Brand new.

New Del Oro Apts. 1566 Scott St., San Jose. Just min. by San Carlos St. bus to So. Buena Vista, one block to epts. About 10 min. by auto. Offer to max. groups of 4. One & 2 B.R., elec. kitchen, w-to-w cpts., drapes, gerb. disp., carports, stge. rm. Details Mgr. Apt. 6.

### Transportation

Riders to U.C.S.B. for weekend. Leaving Fri. afternoon, Oct. 27. Phone 295-8026.

### Miscellaneous

Wanted: Typing to do in my home. Contact Mrs. Blanco, 3106 Garden Ave., CY 7-5816.

### Lost & Found

Lost—Slide rule, blk. case, on Oct. 19. Needed. CY 3-7186.

### Personals

Permanent hair removal. A. L. Nantello, Reg. Electrologist. 210 So. 1st, Rm. 422. CY 4-4499.

# VALUE DAYS

## ART RUBIO'S SUPER SHELL SERVICE

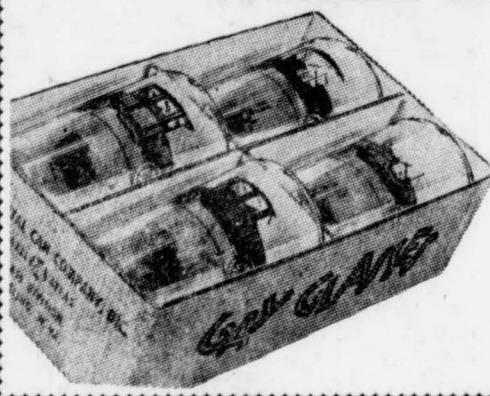
### 4th & SAN FERNANDO SAN JOSE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY — OCT. 26th & 27th



DEALER IN  
SHELL PRODUCTS

## FREE 4-PIECE "OLD TIMER" TUMBLER SET



Given With  
Purchase of  
8 or More  
Gallons of  
SHELL  
Gasoline

## FREE ONE LB. HILLS BROS. COFFEE

GIVEN WITH PURCHASE OF  
5 QUARTS—or—More  
SHELL X-100  
MOTOR OIL

## FREE COOKIES FOR ALL We Give Blue Chip Stamps